Landslide Vote Means Change

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Thursday's landslide vote by Wartburg students favoring all the Student Senate constitution changes presented to them in an opinion poll at convocation on that day will necessitate the presentation of several amendments at the Senate meeting Monday evening.

Final tally of the opinion poll showed that a record number of students voted in the poll. Every proposed change received more than a two-thirds vote of the total of 353 votes cast.

Proposed change calling for the nomination and election of students senators by the classes rallied the largest vote, 319 students voting for the change. Only 28 favored the present set-up, by which each class nominates its own candidates for the Student Senate but the whole student body votes for them. Six students were undecided on their ballot.

Next amendment in order of preference by the students, according to their vote, is that freshmen and sophomores should have equal representation with the junior and senior classes. A total of 290 students favored the change, with 56 favoring the present representation and six undecided. The present representation on the Senate is four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, plus the president and vice-president of the student body, who are seniors.

Favor Class Meeting.

Favoring the holding of regular class meetings to instruct and receive reports from student senators were 280 students.

The present set-up, by which class meetings are held only when class presidents deem it necessary and under which no reports from the class's representatives are required to be given to those classes but under which classes can make their wishes known to their representatives, received only 63 votes. A total of seven voted "undecided" on the issue of class voting.

A less dramatic vote of 248 in favor of class presidents' automatically becoming members of the Student Senate "in order to more intelligently coordinate the work of the class with the college program" gave that proposed change a clear two-thirds majority. Six people were undecided and 99 favored the present system, under which "each class is officially represented on the Student Senate by its representatives elected for that purpose but Senate meetings are not barred to any observers."

Proposal Under Bar.

Receiving 246 votes, the proposal calling for monthly student body meetings got in under the bar by receiving 11 votes more than the two-thirds necessary.

Present set-up, by which student body meetings are held whenever a majority of the Student Senate believes an important point should be considered or voted on by all the students, received 93 votes. As many as thirteen students were undecided on the student body meeting question.

Since every proposed change received more than two-thirds of the votes cast, these changes will probably be submitted as amendments to the constitution at the Senate's meeting next Monday evening.

Final Vote On Agenda.

On the agenda of the Senate meeting Monday evening is a decision on another amendment that was tabled last Monday night at the Student Senate meeting. The tabled amendment is the one that would require a two-thirds vote of the students voting to make future amendments to the Student Senate constitution. After tabling the amendment, the Senate agreed to the following:

1. If a two-thirds majority voted in favor of the suggested amendments last Thursday, the Senate will pass the amendments and put them into effect before the elections.

2. However, if an indefinite vote had been received, then the Senate would have passed the tabled amendment, thus leaving all future changes in the constitution up to the student body.

Ludolph Lechner, senior who was elected by the Senate, helped Richard Trapp, junior, in presenting the student opinion poll which was held Thursday.

Another amendment pending in the Senate is that of taking the election of TRUMPET and Fortress editors and business managers out of the hands of the stu-

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Lilje To Be At Waterloo

Dr. Hans Lilje, an outstanding spiritual leader of Germany, will be the key figure at a program to be held in the Hippodrome at Waterloo on Friday, April 30, at 8 p. m. The Wartburg college choir and band will present music for the program.

Dr. Lilje, bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran church in Germany, has had most trying experiences, and yet, today he seems to be filled with fresh enthusiasm for work in the church.

Soldier In World War.

After serving as a soldier in World War I, he entered the ministry. During World War II, he became a strong advocate and worker in the underground, an anti-Nazi movement.

He was imprisoned by the Nazis several times, but this imprisonment did not lessen his antagonism toward them. During this time he remained true to his faith and aided his fellow prisoners in their spiritual life.

Execution Ordered Twice.

Twice orders for his execution were issued, but through seemingly miraculous intervention, his life was spared. He spent much of the time during his imprisonment in solitary confinement. In 1945 he was released from prison by a chaplain of the invading American army.

An audience of 10,000 Christians is expected to fill the Hippodrome to hear Dr. Lilje. Transportation will be provided for Wartburg students who desire to attend. Students may sign their names at the north bulletin board on a sheet of paper placed there for that purpose.

Dr. Hans Lilje

$1,446.70 Added To Project

Total of $1,446.70 cash was contributed by the students of the college the past month to their project drive to landscape the south campus area.

Total amount when the pledges are in will come to $1,562.85. Of the cash in now, $40.15 was received from the benefit basketball game and party last Saturday evening.

Of the five participating teams, team four, or the Battling Beetles, came out on top by contributing $400.55 in cash and having $77.65 in pledges which still have to be collected, thus giving that team a total of $478.20 when all the pledges have been paid in full.

As a result of their contribution, the Battling Beetles, which includes all the residents of the first floor of Grossmann hall and the third and fourth floors of Wartburg hall, are invited to be the guests of the Student Senate at a party to be given tonight in the college gymnasium at 7:30.

Other teams in order of the amount they contributed are from highest to lowest—Group V (Eager Eagles), Group II (Local Bums), Group III (Terrible Tigers) and Group I (Fighting Northwesterns).

Scheduled on the program this evening at the party for the winning team are a skit, a reading, plenty of food and playing of singing games. Members of the winning team are invited to bring guests along to the informal party, according to Adeline Rudolph, sophomore and head of the committee in charge of the party.

Group –	Contribution Without Pledges	With Pledges
I. Fighting Northwesterns	$ 169.50	$ 172.00
II. Local Bums	268.00	276.00
III. Terrible Tigers	228.00	228.00
IV. Battling Beetles	400.55	478.20
V. Eager Eagles	340.50	368.50
From Benefit Party	40.15	40.15
TOTAL	$1,446.70	$1,562.85

Nominees Given For LSA Ballot

Nominations for offices on the Lutheran Student association executive committee for next year were made at a meeting of this year's committee, held last Tuesday morning.

Presidential nominations included the names of Magdalene Deguisne, freshman from Waverly; Harold Kruger, sophomore, from Manly, Robert Gronlund, junior from Duluth, Minn., and John Walker, sophomore of Des Moines, who is now serving as regional treasurer of the LSA.

Robert Floy of Thornton, Richard Kamper of Arlington, both juniors, and Lois Snyder, freshman of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., were the nominations made for the vice-presidential position.

Nominees for the secretarial position on the committee include Katherine Smith, freshman from Oelwein; Elaine Schlesinger, junior from Paw Paw, Ill.; Maxine Schuchmann, freshman from Manchester, and Doris Herrboldt, freshman from Hosmer, S. D.

Listed as nominations for treasurer were Harold Meyer, sophomore of Greeley, Col.; Merill Herder, sophomore of Hanover, Minn., Mary Alke, freshman of Titonka, and Miriam Bredow, junior, of St. Paul, Minn.

Elections will be held at the regular LSA meeting scheduled for May 2. In the absence of the members of the present executive committee, George Roleder, sophomore of Lodi, Calif., will take charge as temporary chairman. The floor will be open for additional nominations at the time of the elections.

About 250 Register For Senior Day

Already about two hundred and fifty registrations of high school seniors for the campus Senior day have been received in the Public Relations office, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, public relations director.

As many as six groups from Wisconsin have written that they intend to be on the campus May 5. Communities represented among those groups include Fairwater, Mazomanie, Brandon, Loyal, Richland Center and Markesan.

Other groups are expected from Nauvoo, Ill., and from Wells, Minn., besides seniors from high schools all over Iowa.

Featured on the program will be the lettermans' banquet for all the high school athletic letter winners.

Junior-Senior Banquet At Parish House May 7

Junior-senior banquet—one of the major events of the school year—will be held on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's parish house. Jo Pries, junior class president, has announced that the doors will be open at 6:15, and that tickets will go on sale next week.

With the theme of "80th Anniversary," the banquet will be opened with Kenn Priebe, junior, serving as a toastmaster. Jo Pries will give the welcome while Ernest Wilcke, senior class president, will give the response for the seniors. Louis Bender, president of the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran church of Davenport, will be the speaker for the evening.

Program Is Surprise.

The program is to be a surprise, according to the chairman, Loren Buelow, but he promises it will be "the best." Members of this committee are Margaret Vorthmann, Barbara Becker, Robert Gronlund, Miriam Bredow and Kenn Priebe.

Ticket committee, with June Carroll as chairman, has set the price as $1.35 per person. Members of this committee are Delbert Meyer, Ehm Osterbur, Don Schmidt and Audra Peters.

Elaine Schlesinger heads the food committee, with Jean Kapplinger, Audrey Matthias, Florence Mathiesen and Edgar Zelle assisting.

Herbener Heads Decorations.

Decorations committee has as its chairman Gerald Herbener, with Mary Stollfus, Lois Jean Chesley, Richard Kamper, Bruno Gaskamp, Carl Scheffel, Alice Bast, Betty Blehm, Eunice Kunz, Phyllis Liesener, Dorothy Dahlstrom and Jane Aardal as assistants.

Responsible for the theme is David Rath with the help of Darlene Muehling, Herman Diers and Doris Hagen.

Ushers are under the supervision of Richard Trapp, chairman, with Edwin Schmidt, Wayne Bunn and Gerald Koehler.

Clean-up committee includes Albert Wagner, chairman, Gilbert Mueller, LeRoy Quandt, Paul Albers and George Muschinske.

Attention, Vets!

All veterans who plan to graduate or to transfer from Wartburg this year are urged to see Mrs. W. G. Fruehling, director of the campus veterans' service, before May 15.

This does not apply to those who have already filled out forms 1905E and 1908, according to Mrs. Fruehling.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 25
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school. The Rev. W. G. Tillmanns and the Rev. Alvin Klein.
2:30 p.m.—Pi Sigma.

Monday, April 26
9:30 a.m.—Convocation, Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, editor, The Orient and U. S. A., Madras, India.
7:45 p.m.—Phebes.
8 p.m.—Music recital, St. Paul's.

Tuesday, April 27
7:30 p.m.—Passavant.

Wednesday, April 28
Baseball. ISTC (B), here.
All-school skating party.
7 p.m.—Chapel. The Rev. Marvin Grunke.

Thursday, April 29
9:30 a.m.—Convocation. The Rev. Roald Braulick, Independence.
7 p.m.—Chapel. The Rev. Marvin Grunke.
8 p.m.—Music recital.

Friday, April 30
8 p.m.—Bishop Hans Lilje at Waterloo.
Baseball. Penn, here.
Golf. ISTC, there.

Can You Imagine?

Can you imagine Wartburg without women? No dates, no long walks and no flowers to buy—and no home economics department.

The home economics department certainly has its finger in a lot of pies—and cake and cookies, too.

It takes considerable "knowhow" and equipment to turn out the cookies for even one Artists Series tea. Miss Hazel May Snyder, department head, firmly believes in "learning by doing."

Advanced students in foods gain experience at their formal dinner parties, which are served in the home economics dining room. Their friends, the invited guests, also profit.

Members of the two clothing classes will exhibit their latest creations on Senior day, May 5. This style show will include wearable items from play suits to formals.

The home economics department has added a new electric sewing machine and a new gas range to its equipment this past year.

In line with the policy of service to the school, the department formulated an "Electric cake" for the Science club celebration of the 50th birthday of the electron.

Assistant In Chicago

Mrs. Rose Bergstraesser, assistant to the public relations director at Wartburg college, has been in Chicago for the past two weeks. She is under diagnosis at Billings hospital there.

Dollars Cheaper Than Blood

In recent months our government has taken a positive stand on European relief. Up until this time it hos been groups and individuals who have seen the need of hungry and starving people, and they have responded by sharing a little of their abundance.

Sending boxes of food and clothing has been the answer to their immediate needs. It hos shown our legislators that food is better ammunition than bombs. Crateful letters from mothers who have been able to give wholesome food to their undernourished children because someone cared, have shown our leaders how peace and good will moy be spread. They have shown them that a few million dollars spent for this cause will be far less expensive in the end than a war, which takes human blood as its price.

To Italy have gone letters, food and clothing from citizens of the United States. These letters and gifts prove to the Italians that there is sincere interest for their need in a freedom-loving country. They now know that democracy is not selfish to the extent that its followers do not consider the rest of the world. In return for these letters of encouragement and gifts, we can now read with a great amount of satisfaction that communism has been forced to retreat in its power.

Christians have a responsibility to this cause, to their Cod, and to destitute fellowmen. We must heed the Macedonian call, "Come over and help," today more then ever before.

The Wartburg March of Dimes has been our opportunity to help relieve just a little of the suffering of our fellowmen.

This project is not for a few months, not for a year, but it must continue until the need is cared for. Now is not the time to drop in nickels or to stop giving, but dollars are needed if we desire to do the will of Cod and have peace. We cannot allow communism to care for the destitute, for we can show these countries by our gifts that Christianity and democracy have something far greater to offer than the theoretical attractiveness of communism.

As Christians, let us remember that if their physical needs are great, then their spiritual needs are greater. In giving food for physical life, we must also give food for spiritual life. We proclaim Jesus Christ, Who can supply that need with complete satisfaction. In answer to these letters of thanks, we have an opportunity to tell them the "Cood news," and to provide Gospel tracts, which may be secured for any language desired.

Don't give up now! Don't stop now! Now is the time really to start giving. We have seen that it bas helped to turn the tide against those who hote and destroy freedom.

Let us prove to these people that our Christianity is real—prove that we are serving a living Lord with all that we have by helping to supply both their physical and spiritual needs.

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Student Voting Reaches High

"There's good news tonight!"

Yes, for what is probably the first time in the recent history of Wartburg college almost seventy-five per cent of the students cast ballots on measures concerning student government. Thursday's poll certainly was a good indication of increased student interest in campus government.

Now let us not stop for a minute to rest on those laurels. Until 100 per cent of us participate actively in these activities, student government will not have reached its maximum in efficiency. Now is the time to prepare for spring elections, and such preparation will demand much from each student. Let us begin now to "get out the vote."

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News & Views

By The Staff

WITH THE TOUCH of such nice weather that we've been having, young man's thoughts turn to—Outfly, maybe?

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MR: BREWSTER carries on. When the lights went out in play practice the other night, the play went on. "Backstage" Brewster even prompted when somebody got stuck with his lines. What a man!

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RUMOR HAS IT that rooms on the west side of Grossmann will have higher rental fees now that gym construction has begun. It seems that those spectator seats are valuable.

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MEMBERS OF THE TRUMPET staff wish to express their appreciation to students and faculty members for the fine cooperation shown in the opinion poll taken last week.

Inquiring Reporter

Much has been said by national figures concerning the adoption of a universal military program by our country.

These are the sentiments voiced by some students in answer to the question **"What daes Universal Military Training mean to you?"**

Gerald Koehler, junior—"UMT is not the pleasantest thought for college students, since it would subtract from the amount of time which they would be able to spend in college. But with world conditions as they are, it is necessary that the U. S. be prepared to defend itself against aggression."

Paul Sodt, sophomore, veteran—"Since I'm a veteran, it wouldn't affect me. The idea behind UMT, which is national preparedness, is a good one, but the effectiveness of the whole program is questionable. Free enlistment is better, ond next best is the draft. Free enlistment and the draft allow for a longer period of training than UMT does."

David Heldtke, sophomore—"Universal Military Training would be a waste of time for a person unless he didn't plan to do anything during that period. I can't see how it would benefit our nation too much: in fact, it seems to me that it would undermine the character of the trainee by causing him to become rather pessimistic and weaken his sense of morality."

Rnth Floy, freshman—"I think that such training would encourage some boys to leave their mother's skirts and get out on their own sooner. UMT would be a kind of a handicap to those attending college but would pul the time of some others to good use."

Rosella Dirksen, juntor — "I don't think that UMT would be good for the individual. In the light of this, it is questionable whether it would be beneficial to the country as a wbole. That type of training would be of value only if the person didn't bave anything more important to do. I can't see how a Universal Military Training program would keep us out of war, but it would help us if we got into a war."

Eugene Chenette, sophomore—"Tbe draft is more practical than UMT because UMT would give too little training, which would really be useful in an actual war. The program would probably waste a lot of money teaching the trainee something which he would promptly forget, once he went back to civilian life again."

Arthur Matthias, senior—"Drafting and calling reserves of the armed forces back into service should come first. UMT should follow if it is then deemed necessary. A strong military force is necessary to show that we mean business and to back up our foreign policy."

James Zuehl, junior, veteran—"I'm opposed to UMT, but I'm very much in favor of an army which would ottract young men to enlist voluntarily by offering larger salaries and better positions."

William Uhrlch, sophomore, veteran—"Judging from my own army experience, I would say that UMT is good for the people it would affect. Preparedness is half of the battle, and once we have a military force behind our words, they'll mean more. It also encourages fellows to depend more on themselves."

Getting Acquainted

'Clifford Dirksen!'

"Clifford Dirksen!"

Such is the magic name used by Wartburg students instead of "Rumpelstiltschen" to get them out of a lot of difficulties. Unofficially labeled "the most cooperative artist on campus," Cliff spends much of his time designing posters, making signs, drawing cartoons or dabbing in some delicate piece of art.

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergstraesser

During the last week the artist has been directing his talents toward the erection of a three-dimension, miniature ground plan of the Wartburg of tomorrow. The finished product is to be used at Senior day as well as at a church convention. He has incorporated the latest plans for the renovated campus into the model.

Doesn't Have To Serve.

In a few weeks Cliff hopes to attend the Junior-Senior banquet, the first formal banquet that he has attended for which he did not have to serve as artist, architect or painter.

Coming into town from the farm to attend high school, Clifford participated in such activities as mixed chorus, debate, oratory and dramatics. Because all of that speaking and singing was not yet enough for his voice, he sang in the church choir.

Taken with rheumatic fever in his sophomore year of high school young Dirksen took drawing lessons for a few months by correspondence from Cleveland, Ohio. The effects of that fever can still be noticed in the feverish pace with which he draws in order to keep ahead of the demand.

Comes Flying Back.

The next year he came flying back to work as president of his local league as well as of his class. After these executive duties had worn him out during the year, he retired in his senior year of high school to be artist for the publications.

The Federated Ladies Aid of Southeastern South Dakota picked out this pre-theologian as the person whom they would support through seven years of education in order that he might be a minister. So Clifford enrolled at Wartburg college in the fall of 1944, 15 months after his graduation from high school.

Cootinuing to exercise his aesthetic talents in college, Cliff joined the choir ond took the position as TRUMPET artist in his freshman year. Already he took an active interest in the local church in Waverly and also joined the choir there. The next year he accepted the position of head usher at St. Paul's which position he held for one year.

As a sophomore, however, Dirksen also turned his interest toward dramatics. Then it was that he played the first in his series of leading roles in dramatic productions when he assumed the air of a southern artistocrat in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Last year again he took to the stage, that time as a doctor in "Our Town." Playing leading roles in both plays this year topped Cliff's dramatic achievements. This spring he matured to a 35-year-old sheriff in "Sun-Up" rehearsals, after hoving played the role of an 18-year-old boy last fall in "Papa Is All."

Question Remains.

There is still question as to whether the actor's eyes were affected by the stage lights or the artists's eyes were tired of looking at curves on the posters. At any rate, Cliff retired fom campus life during the second semester last year on account of his eyes. He took a job as head waiter in a hotel cafeteria in Brookings, S. D., and took eye treatments at the same time.

He came back this year to continue his work as assistant head usher of the Artisis Series programs as well os to do a little studying, make posters and do a little acting. He also joined the Fortress staff, acting as artist this year.

Active in LSA, Chi Rho and Dramatics club, Cliff has held such offices as vice-president of the LSA when it was changed from o Luther League and as treosurer of the dramotics club. During the lost few weeks he became secretary of the Progressive party, the last office to which he plans to be elected before he leaves Wartburg.

Next fall he is headed for the seminory, and after that he hopes to start his work as a pastor in a small Dakota congregation.

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Big opportunity for some enterprising young fellow—be a movie star. Think of the opportunity, hob-nobbing with the apes and monkeys. RKO Radio Pictures company is looking for a man to play Tarzan. You may be the lucky one. You don't even need a big vocabulary—"Ugh" is about all you have to know. Eye suspect we could find one or two on the campus who could fill thot qualification.

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During the digging operations for the new gym, the men broke through an old, unused sewage pipe. Eye wish it bad been a water main—thtok of the beautiful swimming pool we'd have. Eye really wish the swimming pool part of the building had been the first consideration, rather than a planned addition for the future. Eye'd rather go swimming than run up and down a gym floor. (Then Eye could qualify far Tarzan. He has to swim, too, they say.)

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Congratulations, belated though they may be, to the seniors. These hardy individuals, strengthened by four winters of Iowa weather, have again burst forth to glory. Glory is due them for breaking the bonds which have held down the social-istic temper of our noble institution. The first student-sponsored week-end social event since New Year's was presented by the seniors on a recent Saturday evening. My apologies for not noticing sooner.

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And secondary felicitations to the student project committee. They, too, braved the once-broken trail the next Saturday. Such bardy souls speak the courage of our noble namesakes, the Knights. May we have many more adventures. Best wishes, Knights and Knighties.

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Thoughts on Spring
(Can't get spring out of my mind)

In the spring, in the spring
My faint heart doth implore
To thee, my harried arms, to cast
My books right out the door.

In the spring, in the spring
Eye wish to sit below a tree
And dream of days and nights of bliss
Instead of writing poetry.

In the spring, in the spring
A young man's heort starts wishing
For a coolish bank and soft, warm moon
And a pole to go a-fishing.

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What organization is going to he the first to use the beautiful fireplace we have on the campus? So far as Eye know, there has been no real, honest blaze in it. Who's going to hreak the ice? A free match to the first group.

Education Department Hits High By Turning Out 50 Teachers

Education department has hit an all-time high this year by turning out 50 teachers, as reported by Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, in charge of teacher placement.

Graduating from Wartburg this year will be 15 high school teachers, 25 two-year and 11 one-year teachers. Also included in this department are the parish workers, eight of whom have already been placed.

As many as three one-year teachers have been placed. Bruce Fritz will hold a position in Plainfield, while Miriam Burr will teach in Keystone. Robert Heidtke has accepted a position in Beatrice, Neb.

Two Years Completed.

Having completed two years of education work, Bernice Eske will travel to Saginau, Mich., to teach in a grade school. Marcia Els will be at Estherville and Lora Koepsell in the parochial school in Waverly. Dora Kruger has a position in Fayette; Marilyn Schulz in Keystone and Helen Sprenger in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bernice Weishaar will be teaching at Latimer, and Eleanor Wiebke in DeWitt, Neb.

In only a few years there may be a noticeable increase in the brightness of college students—after they have had the benefit of the teaching of these four-year high school teachers.

Allen In Pocahontas.

Elgin Allen has accepted a position at Pocahontas as a commercial instructor and coach. George Ennen will be a commercial teacher and coach at Latimer. LeRoy Voigts will serve as coach and science teacher in Denver, while William Hughes will end the line of placed coaches and science teachers in Manchester.

Constance Schumacher has accepted a position at Goose Lake, teaching home economics and English. Junior Moehl will be at Charlotte in the English department, Eugene Opperman will teach science at Avoca.

Fritschel Teaches Music.

Margaret Fritschel will be teaching all phases of music in the Dysart high school. Mitchell is the destination of mathematics and science teacher Robert Wagner. Donald Wiederaenders will handle the mathematics and physics classes in West Bend.

Still other students in all three groups have not decided upon positions.

Parish worker Rosella Dirksen will be with Irma Hoefing in the Iowa district ALC. Wilma Georg will be a worker in the city of Milwaukee, Wis.

Traveling farther away from their alma mater are parish workers Betty Kroll, who is going to Fort Wayne, Ind.; Phyllis Vanell to San Diego, Calif.; Dorothy Voigts to Chicago, and Betty Fallon to the Illinios district.

FOR SALE: Gray single-breasted, sharkskin suit. Size 38. See in 205 North Hall, or contact Roger Kampfe.

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dents and placing it in the hands of the Faculty-Student committee on publications, which will choose from written applications made by candidates.

Since the Student Senate constitution does not provide that the students elect the officers of the TRUMPET and Fortress, this matter was referred to the Faculty-Student Council. However, the Senate constitution reads (Article VII, sec. 7). "There shall be an elections committee consisting of three members to conduct the elections of . . . the TRUMPET and the Fortress officers."

Since this is the case, an amendment is pending to strike the words "the TRUMPET and the Fortress officers" from the constitution.

NSA Discussed.

Constitution and minutes of the last meeting of the Iowa region of the National Student association were set in circulation among the Senate members. Action will be taken next Monday on becoming a member of the NSA.

Petition from the school in protest against the treatment of Czechoslovakian schools is to be posted for student reaction according to the decision of the Senate.

Committee, Ushers Will Be Honored

Artists Series committee and ushers are being honored at a dinner on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

"This is in appreciation of their assistance and cooperation in making the series a success," stated Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artists Series committee.

Dr. A. E. Haefner, in charge of ushers, Prof. Swensen and Clifford Dirksen, head usher, are in charge of the dinner and the program. The program will include the trumpet trio, a vocal solo by Marvin Goetz and a piano solo by Paul Weiblen, both sophomores.

Carter Will Speak At Passavant Club

Passavant club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 27, in convocation hall at 7:30 p.m. Clyde Carter of Des Moines, recreational director for the Iowa Society for Crippled Children, will be guest speaker.

His subject, as announced by Jeanette Zemke, president, will be "Programs and Vacancies for Summer Employment."

Election of a president for next year will be the chief business of the evening.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dr. W. H. Behrens Convo Speaker

Students were addressed at convocation on Tuesday morning by Dr. W. H. Behrens of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church. His subject was "The Significance of the Insignificant."

"Why are you in college?" was the question he put to the student body.

In answer to this, he stressed that one must be more aware of the minor details, such as neatness, to achieve anything of importance.

He brought out the fact that it is not leaving college for an important position that determines success, but working up from the bottom that is the important quality in life.

"If we attend to all minor details of our world," he urged, "the important things will take care of themselves."

Model UN Canceled

Model United Nations conference which was scheduled for April 30 and May 1 on the Drake university campus has been cancelled, according to information received Friday from the Iowa Intercollegiate United Nations association. No explanation was given for this action.

Wartburg had been scheduled to represent India at this conference.

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Zimmerman Hurls No-Hitter

By Adam Meidinger

Knight freshman Dick Zimmerman twirled a no-hit game as the Wartburg Knights came back to defeat the Buena Vista Beavers 3-2 in the second of two seven-inning affairs Wednesday at the fairgrounds diamond.

With the hurling of Zimmerman, the run-producing and fielding of Bob Roese and a magnificent catch by Mark Klatt, the Knights managed to gain an even split for the day.

With the score tied at 1-1 in the third inning, the Beavers broke loose, and before they could be stopped, six runs had crossed the plate. Pitcher Ralph "Dutch" Shriner, who was foiling Knights batters at the plate and allowed only six hits, slammed a rousing double off Knight Glenn Eggleston.

Paul "Red" Lechner came in, but before he could put out the fire, three more runs had scored. In his 3 2/3 innings of work, "Red" gave up two hits and struck out five batters.

Knights scored once in the third, sixth and seventh frames.

Action Galore In Second.

Action galore was featured in the second game, a non-conference affair. Max Fliehler, who had singled and tripled in the first game, promptly led off with a single to right. Bob Roese, after hitting several long fouls, sent a screeching drive into deep left field for a home run, to put the Knights ahead, 2-1.

Paul Bruns then lined a double to left and had to leave the game a bit later when he was severely spiked while stealing third base.

Roese also drove in the third Wartburg run when he doubled down the left field line to send Dick Tillou across with the deciding run in the fifth.

Beavers' First Run.

Buena Vista got its first run in the second stanza when Jim Fanning walked, took third on the hit and run and scored on "Dutch" Huseman's fly to center. A lightning double-play in the fourth, Spier to Mueller to Uekert, pulled Zimmerman out of trouble, and he wasn't in serious danger again until the last inning. Then he walked Nichelson and hit Huseman with a pitched ball.

LeWarne sacrificed them to second and third. Vogt then hit a blooper into short left-center, and Mark Klatt made a beautiful belly-sliding catch, to save Zimmerman's no-hitter.

Klatt flipped the ball to the infield, where, after some confusion, Huseman was called out for failing to tag up after the catch. It was obvious that the man on third also had not tagged up, but the run counted because he scored before the out was made at second base.

Wartburg	AB	R	H	PO
L. Lechner, lf	4	1	0	2
Fliehler, cf	3	2	0	1
Michaelson, c	4	0	0	6
Bruns, 1b	3	0	1	6
Mueller, 2b	3	0	0	1
Roese, 3b	3	1	0	2
Becker, rf	3	1	1	0
Spier, ss	2	0	0	2
Eggleston, p	0	0	0	0
P. Lechner, p	2	1	1	1
	27	6	3	21
Buena Vista	24	6	7	21

Errors, L. Lechner, Becker, Spier, Nichelson; three-base hit, Fliehler; two-base hit, Shriner; runs batted in, Waters, Hensley, Poulson, Fanning, Shriner 3, L. Lechner, Fliehler, Roese; sacrifice, Spier, Eggleston, Fannign, Huseman; stolen base, Waters, Fanning, LeWarne, L. Lechner; double plays, Spier to Bruns; strike outs, Shriner 10, Lechner 5; bases on balls, Shriner 1, Eggleston 2, Lechner 1; hit by pitcher, by Eggleston (Vogy 2, Hensley); Umpires, Chestnut and Schrader.

(Second Game)

Wartburg	AB	R	H	PO
Fliehler, lf	3	1	1	1
Roese, 3b	3	2	1	2
Bruns, 1b	1	1	0	1
Uekert, 1b	2	0	0	10
P. Lechner, rf	3	1	0	0
Mueller, 2b	3	0	0	1
Klatt, cf	3	0	0	3
Spier, ss	3	0	0	1
Tillou, c	1	1	1	2
Zimmerman, p	1	0	0	0
	23	6	3	21
Buena Vista	17	0	2	18

Errors, Spier 2; Runs batted in, Roese 3, Vogt, Huseman; home run, Roese; two-base hit, Bruns; sacrifice, Fanning, Nichelson, LeWarne, Zimmerman; stolen bases, Nichelson, LeWarne, Fliehler, Bruns, Lechner Tillou; double-play, Spier to Mueller to Uekert, Klatt to Spier; strike outs, Zimmerman 1, Wolters 8; bases on balls, Zimmerman 3, Wolters 1; hit by pitcher by Zimmerman (Poulson, Huseman); wild pitch, Wolters; umpires, Chestnut and Schrader.

Wartburg Places Third In Triangular With 35.5

By Adam Meidinger

Luther college amassed a total of 85½ points, to walk away with the triangular track meet held at Decorah Tuesday.

Norsemen were paced by versatile little Wally Grant, who entered seven events and placed in every one, to account for 22 points alone. Upper Iowa finished second with 47 points, and Wartburg, in gaining 35½ points, held its own on the cinder track but lost much ground in the field events.

Knights Take Three.

Knight two-milers sewed up three of the four places in that event as 1947 Iowa conference champion Waldo Platte finished first after being pressed hard throughout the race. His teammates, LeRoy Quandt and Oscar Boeshans, finished third and fourth.

Wartburg was first to break the tape in the 880-yard relays with a team composed of Dick Nutter, Lynn Brown, "Dutch" Sauerbry and Harold Wiltshire. Wiltshire and Nutter also came in second and third in the 220-yard dash while Sauerbry placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Brown copped second in a well-run 440-yard dash.

Bruns, Keller Add.

Before getting into their baseball togs, Paul Bruns and Jim Keller added a few more points to the Wartburg total. Keller gained a first for the Knights when he tied with Luther's Bernatz in the high jump. Meanwhile, Bruns, after getting in some good practice leaps in the broad jump, failed to hit his stride, but still managed to finish in third.

Results and times are as follows:

120-yd. high hurdles — Grant (L), Pederson (L), Smorin (UI) 15.8

100-yd. dash — Kelly (UI), Chambers (UI), Grant (L), Bay (L), 10.4

Mile run—Taylor (L), Hellstad (L), Boeshans (W), and Coxan (L) tie, 5:03.5

440-yd. dash—Bravick (L), Brown (W), Chamber (UI), Gurdon (L), 53.5

220 yd. dash—Kelly (UI), Wiltshire (W), Nutter (W), Salisbury (UI), 24.0

220-yd. low hurdles—Petersen (L), Sauerbry (W), Grandt (L), Selken, (UI), 28.8

880-yd. run—Shinstand (L), Blehm (W), Rasmussen (UI), Buenting (W), 2:10.9

Two-mile run — Platte (W), Lionberger (L), Quandt (W), Boeshans (W), 11:01

Mile relay — Luther, Upper Iowa, Wartburg, 3:45

880-yd. relay—Wartburg, Upper Iowa, Luther, 1:38.7

Pole vault — Richards (UI), Jordahl (L), Erickson (L), Tuttle (UI), 10' 9"

Shot put—Johnson (UI), Grant (L), Selken (UI), Peters (L), 39' 2½"

High jump—Keller (W) and Bernatz (L) tie, Quill (L), Grant (L), and Richards (UI), three-way tie, 5' 8"

Discus—Grant (L), Bernatz (L), Selken (UI), Peters (L), 113' 10½"

Broad jump—Grant (L), Johnson (L), Bruns (W), Bey (L), 21' 5"

Javelin—Selken (UI), Holstad (L), Reichow (L), Moe (L), 139'

Christian's Position Professor's Theme

A Christian's position in a world where communism is gaining control was the theme of the talk given in convocation Thursday morning by Prof. Walter Tillmanns, head of the department of modern languages here.

"Christians cannot advocate war, which will not solve the problem, and yet they cannot stand by and do nothing," was the reaction of the speaker.

He described the methods that communist leaders are using; for example, they do not trust natives of a country to be leaders of communism in that country, but train men in Moscow for such positions. Their system is a religion of materialism, in which they steal the best from the leading countries of the world and use it for more power.

"Christians must take a stand," urged the speaker, "for we are up against a power which denies the existence of our God and the freedom we possess."

Prof. Tillmanns believes that Christians must be good citizens and encourage others to take a firm position against this menace.

Hinrichs At Phebes

"Grass Roots Program of the Luther League" will be the topic of discussion by Peter Hinrichs, interne in the youth department of the American Lutheran church and former Wartburg student, at the meeting of the Phebes Monday at 8 p.m., in St. Paul's parish house.

Looking Back

10 Yrs. Ago

Wartburg Knights will enter a new phase of inter-collegiate athletics this spring—tennis. Coach Elmer Hertel has isued a call to all racquet enthusiasts to practice daily on the college courts. This is the first year that any attempt has been made to popularize varsity competition in this sport.

5 Yrs. Ago

First Lieutenant Egbert Wagner, who was graduated from Wartburg college in 1939, has been killed in action with the United States forces somewhere in the South Pacific area. He is the first Wartburg casualty in the war.

2 Yrs. Ago

With their goal set at purchasing a station wagon for the college, the Dubuque chapter of the Alumni association is sponsoring a "Booster Banquet" at Wartburg Seminary. The station wagon will be for the benefit of Wartburg college students.

1 Yr. Ago

A new award, the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat trophy, will be presented to the outstanding athlete of the 1946-'47 school year. This award will be given under the auspices of Adam Hat trophy.

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Luther's Raabe Handcuffs Knights

By Adam Meidinger

Wartburg batters were at the complete mercy of Luther's veteran righthander Ben Raabe as the Norsemen defeated the Knights 5-2 at Decorah Tuesday.

Time and again Wartburg hitters broke their backs going around after Raabe's slow-breaking curve ball and underhanded fast one. The veteran Norseman struck out 10, walked 2 and allowed only 2 scratch hits, both to first baseman Paul Bruns.

Bruns Gets First Hit.

Bruns got his first hit in the initial frame, a Texas league double down the right field line. From then on until the sixth, it was a string of goose eggs for the Knights.

Luther broke the ice in the first inning when Hank Sordell plunked a single into right, went to second on Buddy Bahr's sacrifice and came in on Brustrom's ground single into center.

Norsemen scored again in the third when Bahr hit to center, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. After Judge Veglahn walked, catcher Dick Tillou snapped a throw to shortstop Lloyd Spier and caught both runners off base. On Spier's attempt to throw out the Judge, Bahr broke for home and slid in safely. Veglahn was put out trying for third.

Tie In Sixth.

Wartburg tied it up in the sixth. Ludy Lechner was hit by a pitched ball and promptly stole second. Bruns beat out a hit to deep short, and Lechner was caught between third and home. Third baseman Sordel let catcher Mellom's throw go into left field, and Lechner scored. Bruns had kept on running during the attempted run-down and raced all the way around to score.

Luther got two runs back in the same inning when Ole Olson walked, Rollins singled and Fure smacked a double to the left field wall to drive in two mates. The Norse scored once more in the seventh, to compete the scoring for the day.

"Gus" Begalske went the entire route for the Knights and kept 10 hits fairly well spaced. Although his teammates committed only one error, they failed to connect at the plate.

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Luther	101 002 10 —5	10	2

Batteries: Begalske and Tillou—Raabe and Mellom.

Bundgaard 'Round The Bend

—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergstraesser

"Ax" Bundgaard of the faculty team comes tearing down the court closely guarded by Dick Wiederanders of the seniors in a student project benefit game. The "high-scoring" senior squad annexed a "foto-finish" 21-20 decision.

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Looking 'Em Over

All fans who observed the Knight nine in action on the home diamond the past two games are agreed that they have seen good baseball played.

Victory over Winona in a close game was indeed pleasing, but your columnists found even more pleasure in the team after talking to the Winona squad that evening. All members were agreed that the Knights were one of the most sportsmanlike teams that they have yet faced. Comment of this nature should make the entire student body and faculty proud of their coach and team.

Games with Buena Vista showed the infield and outfield in great form, playing good heads-up baseball. Most noticeable improvement in Knight play is the increased power in the batter's box.

Batting of Roese and Fliehler, fielding of Klatt and the pitching of Zimmerman were the outstanding individual features of the day. "Duke" Uekert did a good job filling in at first for Paul Bruns, after the latter had been injured in a spectacular slide into third base. Extent of the injury is uncertain, but if Bruns misses any games, his loss will be deeply felt by the team.

Tracksters finished a strong third in the trianguler meet with Luther and Upper Iowa. True to form, Waldo Platte came out first in the two-mile event.

Around The Conference

Luther baseball team bas measured up to the strength of this column's pre-season prediction. In traveling to the University of Minnesota the Luther team came through in a split of a two-game series.

After the defeat handed out by the Knights, Winona Teachers lost again at the hands of "Doc" Dorman's Upper Iowa boys. Both teams slugged it out to the tune of 12-9.

Although many Iowa conference teams entered the Iowa Teachers relays last Saturday, only two schools were able to show a winner. Dubuque "U" placed second in the broad jump, and St. Ambrose took fourth in the javelin throw.

Predictions

Next week fans will again have a chance to watch the Knights play plenty of baseball. Another doubleheader is on schedule, this time with Penn. The winning combination presented so far will be in there again, with two victories for Wartburg.

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Fads and Fashions

By Edie

(With Mary Stollfus substituting this week)

With the warm days ahead, summer dresses soon will be seen on campus. Smart new trends are summer dresses of greater formality in cotton, color and cut. Any girl can look cool and collected, regardless of how high the mercury climbs, in a selection of cool cottons.

A few of the girls on campus have already worn new dresses. Henrietta Bieber has appeared in red and white plaid gingham trimmed with a white pique collar. Margaret Vorthmann's dress is a daytime casual of plaid gingham with a fitted waist, full-flaring skirt and pleasant off-the-shoulder bertha.

Another attractive dress is that of Lois Landdeck, whose two-piece, striped chambray with a fish-tail jacket and three-quarter sleeves is the latest in style.

The recent Glamor magazine featured numerous cotton "dressy" dresses. Popular is the one with a toreador jacket, to cover or uncover the bare-shouldered dress.

A good suit is a "must" in every girl's wardrobe for now and through summer. A smart, flattering suit is that of Carol Loots. Her teal-blue wool crepe suit, with a widened collar, buttons high at the neck. With this suit she wears black patent leather shoes and a fashionable block sailor straw hat. Her purse is also of patent leather.

A beautifully styled brown rayon gabardine suit is worn by Bernice Weishaar. The tight-fitted jacket with a small cape collar is trimmed around the edge of the collar with a single row of small pearl buttons. The skirt is a full-flared balerina style. Green suede shoes and purse complement her suit.

A bright red faille, charming from the decollete neckline to the hem of the bustled, full skirt, is Lois Jean Chesley's new formal.

Now to the fads and fashions of the men on campus. Two bright, flashy summer hats worn by Norman Johnson and Herbert Schiller were a true sign of "spring in the air." For those who do not don hats, look to the fashionable new "football butch" haircut of James Culbertson.

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Guided tour of the plant showed the journalists the complete process of getting out the news, from the editorial room to the circulation department where the finished papers are sent out to all parts of northeastern Iowa.

Especialy interesting, the group agreed, were the "morgue," which contains all copies of the Courier from 1859 to the present day, and the photo lab, where the wirephoto machine intrigued the touring Trumpeteers.

Following the visit at the Courier, a pleasant half-hour was spent in chatting at the Home cafe, where staff members were treated to refreshments by their instructor.

40 Column Suggestion Given On Questionnaires

By Dorothy Cross

As many as 40 different suggestions were given as to kinds of new columns for the TRUMPET on the 219 questionnaires returned in the TRUMPET poll held a week ago Thursday. Of the 219 total, faculty members returned 17.

"News and Views," written by the reporting class, came out on top as the most popular column appearing in the TRUMPET. Coming in second was "Hot Coals," with faculty interviews placing third. Although a majority favor a column like "Hot Coals," but few desire to see their own names in that column.

Majority Write Before.

Of the 219 who returned their questionnaires, the majority have been on the staff of some school publication and wrote for their high school paper. Freshmen and pre-theological students returned the highest number of polls.

If the questionnaires returned were a true indication of the situation, one may judge that the TRUMPET is liked by most of the students.

A large majority receive their papers on Saturday, the day it is printed. Almost three-quarters of their families see the paper, too.

Among the most often listed student activities were sports, musical activities and dramatics. Rather surprising, however, as well as deplorable, was the fact that 61 listed no activity.

Favor Higher Rate.

The majority would rather pay a higher subscription rate next year in order to keep down the amount of advertising. This should prove gratifying to those in charge of the success of the newspaper, as an increase in subscription rate for next year is practically inevitable.

Class humor ranked high in the columns requested, as did campus opinion. Others receiving a number of votes were world news, exchange column, etiquette and a Student Senate column.

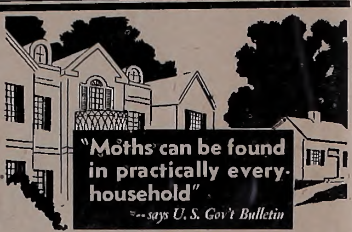
Student recreation, world relief and active student government were chief among the projects which they felt editorial policy should support.

"Questionnaires and their summary will be kept on file in the TRUMPET office for suggestions and ideas both for the remainder of this year and next year," stated Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser.

Dr. Hieber Is Host

Dr. Robert Hieber, organ and piano instructor here, was host Wednesday evening at a formal dinner for his 14 organ students.

Dinner was planned and served by the meal planning and home economics classes under the direction of Miss Hazel May Snyder, home economics instructor. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and lyre candelabro.



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